

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4507.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899.

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Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED without any loss of time from business. This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected. All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

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AMERICAN RUPTURE CURE CO.,
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OFFICE HOURS:—9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 12 A. M.

St. Aspinquid Park OPEN JULY 4th.

Fine collection of animals.
Free use of building for basket picnics.
One of the best localities for Society and Sunday School picnics.
Five minutes' walk from York Beach.

A NEW HARNESS.

You Can Get One Made To Order At
JOHN S. TILTON'S
That Will Please You.

Repairing Attended to Promptly.
GOLF GOODS, LAWN TENNIS

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THIS SPACE BELONGS TO
-LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MOORCROFT'S
AND TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Sale of Trimmed Sun Hats. Just the thing for beach wear and prices reasonable. Do not fail to examine our New Patent Leather Shoes.
12 MARKET SQUARE, PORTSMOUTH.

WILL PROBABLY BE SETTLED.

Exeter Postmaster Likely to Escape With a Reprimand.

The trial of Postmaster George N. Julian of Exeter for the alleged use of profane language to Editor Israel A. Herrick of The Gazette, which was set to be heard before Judge Shute in the police court there Wednesday, has been continued until July 11. There is not a doubt in anyone's mind that the trouble will soon be healed and that Captain Julian will never be called upon to answer to the charges brought against him.

This amicable settlement is very gratifying to the townspeople. It is acknowledged that the postmaster made a serious blunder in addressing Mr. Herrick as he did, and it is believed that a public apology will eventually be made, and that the charges will be withdrawn by the complainant. Mr. Julian has already gone as far as to make this statement:

"I said the wrong thing to the wrong man at the wrong time."

Mr. Herrick has no desire to push Captain Julian to the wall by having him lose his snug berth as postmaster, and undoubtedly will be willing, should the apology be forthcoming, to quash his complaint against Mr. Julian charging him with breach of duties as postmaster. No inspector has yet visited Exeter, and although Congressman Sulloway was there Wednesday on business pertaining to the matter, it is thought that Captain Julian can escape from anything more serious than a reprimand.

THE INTERVIEWER.

"What a funny law this dog law is?" said a man who has just paid license fees for two. "A man has a dog but he doesn't own him because dogs are not property. Still, while the dog is not property and cannot be owned his owner is responsible for any damage he does whether licensed or unlicensed. Anybody can steal anybody else's dog, whether licensed. Dogs have no particular owners, yet particular owners are responsible to the city and to the individual for them. The dog officer is required to kill unlicensed dogs, but he mustn't trespass upon private property to do it. He can't kill them on the owner's premises and the law forbids him to use firearms in the public streets, yet he is answerable to the law that defines his duties. If he shoots a dog and doesn't kill him instantly he is guilty of cruelty to animals. A funny law is the dog law and a funny job is that of the dog officer."

Said a railroad man: "It is surprising how cool it becomes in the early morning. At 3 a. m. it is pretty chilly. Tuesday morning, the St. John's express which gets into Augusta at 2:35 had steam on in all the cars, it was so cold for the passengers."

"This has been one of the best seasons that I have ever had in the way of securing work from the amateurs," said a professional photographer on Wednesday. "I have had work all the time from them. I do not know whether there are any more of them than ever or not, because you know there is practically a new crop of amateurs each year. You didn't know that? Well, it is so. About every year I have a new set of customers and each year has been a marked increase with me. Of course some of the old ones bring in a little work now and then, but after a season or so their work is limited. This has been a fine season for the photographers for their printing as there have been so very few rainy days that we could print at almost any time."

TO ADVERTISERS.

The newspaper advertisement has fulfilled its mission when it has brought the prospective or possible buyer into your store to inspect your goods. Whether he becomes a purchaser or not and whether you retain him as a customer must depend upon the treatment which he receives, the price and quality of your goods and the cleverness of your salesmen. Do not find fault with the advertisement that has brought the buyer to your door. It has done its entire duty. For any failure to keep him blame the goods, your employees, your methods of business or the fickleness of your visitor. The ad finds the customer; you must do the rest.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cassell's Candy Cathartic. One or Two If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

SHOTS WITH A HERALD KODAK.

Capt. Charles Jackson Train, of the battleship Massachusetts, was a graduate from Phillips Exeter academy in 1899. He ranked high in the class and was a popular young man with his fellow students.

William Dean Howells, who is comfortably located at the Nassau cottage, York, says that no summer resort along the entire Atlantic coast has natural advantages superior to the York shore. Mr. Howells is doing considerable literary work at York. He writes in the morning and rarely touches his pen in the afternoon.

In the pool tournament at the Wolfe tavern, Newburyport, on Tuesday night, McGee defeated Harry Mow of this city 170 to 108. This was a play off in the tie in the series. Last night they were to play the second of the three games. Mow says he likes Newburyport first rate. He has made quite a reputation as a pool player since he went there and now has a large and enthusiastic following.

Captain Williams of the Boon Island light loves to be asked if there were any severe storms during the winter. He will stop work, even if he is packing a kit of mackerel, and give a graphic account of the waves dashing against the house so that he feared it would be swept away. He will tell about seeking refuge in the lighthouse and remaining there several days, without food, while a storm raged. It is a good story and the old captain looks very picturesque, standing on the summit of a knoll, and stretching his sun burned arm toward the giant shaft. But as surely as the red star revolves there tonight he has been telling this same story, in the same graphic way, more than ten years.

CAPT. GOLDSCHMIDT OF DOVER GOES TO PERNAMBUCO.

Capt. Louis Goldschmidt of Dover has been named as United States consul at Pernambuco to succeed B. Frank Clark of Manchester, who lately died at sea while on his way home. Mr. Goldschmidt has been consul at La Guayra.

Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway received Tuesday evening the following letter from the Secretary of State: "Department of State, Washington. "My Dear Sir—The President finds that, after all, he can promote Mr. Goldschmidt from La Guayra to Pernambuco, and has given the order that this shall be done. He regrets, however, that he is not in a position to ask you to name a successor to Mr. Goldschmidt at La Guayra. Yours very truly,

JOHN HAY.

"June 27, 1899. "The Hon. C. A. Sulloway, Manchester, N. H."

Mr. Sulloway had feared that the appointment might not come to New Hampshire. Strong efforts had been made to secure the place for a representative of another State, just as soon as the news of Mr. Clark's death was received.

"I am, sorry, of course," said Mr. Sulloway, "that we can not have the consulate at La Guayra, too. Both places have been held by New Hampshire men. Still, the powers that be have willed it otherwise. I don't know that we can complain, since we have Pernambuco."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known E. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WEST & THURAT, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; WARDING, KIRKMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

SCHOONER IN COLLISION.

The two-masted schooner Abon of St. John, N. B., bound to Boston with lumber, was in collision off this coast on Wednesday night and was towed up to Walker's wharf this noon by the tug Ira. She had all her forward gear carried away and her bow was badly damaged. The crew had to patch up the big hole with canvas, to keep her afloat. The schooner carries a small crew. She will be held here till Friday, and it is probable that her cargo will be sold to her.

AT THE SHORE RESORTS.

York Beach.

Mr. George B. Dodge and family of Manchester have taken the summer cottage of Dr. A. Gale Straw, near Nubble Point, for the season, and will occupy it sometime during the coming week.

Dr. A. Gale Straw of Manchester is making a short visit here with Mrs. Straw.

Postmaster Will C. Eldredge is giving the best service possible, even to the extent of keeping the office open on Sunday for several hours.

Fish are so plentiful at this season of the year that one only has to drop the baited hook and draw it up again with a meal squirming on it.

James Ware will have charge of Captain Hogarth's yacht Genesta this season.

The yacht Comet was brought around from York river Monday and Captain Freeman will now make daily trips to the Boone island fishing grounds.

R. C. Cummings of Manchester has opened his Concordville cottage.

Mrs. W. P. Sargent and child and Mrs. G. F. Boshier of Manchester are occupying the Lee cottage on Union Bluffs.

Roger G. Sullivan's family of Manchester will arrive at their Ocean Avenue cottage this week.

Mrs. V. S. Shannon and F. Therese Wiley of Manchester have been at Union Bluffs during the past two weeks.

W. H. Stevens and family of Manchester are occupying their cottage on Union Bluffs.

The Passaconaway Fishing club has organized for the season's sport with the following officers: R. W. Maxwell, president; W. H. Goodwin, vice president; R. C. Jones, secretary, and J. D. Tasker, treasurer. The first catch amounted to nearly a hundred pounds, although the club fished from a dory in a rolling sea.

Mr. Goodwin brought back the largest string, but Mr. Maxwell established a record for the largest fish. The whole catch was photographed, with the officers of the club. A record of every large fish caught will be kept at the Atlantic house, and at the end of the season a trophy will be presented to the most successful fisherman.

Special arrangements have been made with Captain Freeman of the yacht Comet for fishing trips. The membership fees and the fines, which every member agrees to pay when he fails to catch a fish, will be used to purchase the trophy for the person catching the largest fish.

Capt. W. H. Hogarth, who has already invested more than \$100,000 in the apartment houses on Union Bluffs, besides converting a barren ledge into the most attractive part of the beach, has kept men employed since last September in enlarging and beautifying the premises.

George E. Gordon has enlarged the Fair View hotel so that it will now accommodate twice as many guests as before. The Atlantic house has been altered and greatly improved and so has R. G. Sullivan's Yorkshire hotel, which Frederick Allen is managing this year.

Many new cottages have been built in Concordville and on Dover Bluffs. The Arcade now looks like a mediaeval castle from the outside and one gets the impression here that pecuniary gain is not the proprietor's only object.

William H. Goodwin of Manchester is managing the Atlantic house, and R. C. Jones, who was with Frederick Allen last year, is the clerk. Will Snow is again at the Fairmount, and Charlie Parsley is clerk at the Union Bluffs.

Cottages have all been rented for July and August and many are already occupied. Several hotel proprietors report that they have booked in advance all the guests they can accommodate. Some hotels that have not prospered for several seasons are profiting by the overflow of applications. The explanation of this prosperity is that York is growing in popularity with southern and western people.

Mr. Oliver Ames will locate at Passaconaway Inn this season. He came into the bay Monday on his yacht Apache.

York Harbor.

U. S. Senator Mason of Illinois was seen fishing from the rocks near Nubble lighthouse yesterday, looking as little like a distinguished statesman as Ham Peggotty did. —Manchester Mirror.

The same coterie of literary people, including the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, Charles Noble, F. Hopkinson Smith and Prof. Barrett Wendell, who were prominent at York Harbor last year, will return this season.

Mr. R. Percy Chittenden's yacht Cologne has arrived at the Harbor. W.

IT CAN ALL WILL OPERATE THE L-AT THIS

sea-on.

Kittery.

The Bay Bridge of the Y. M. C. A. of Portsmouth, Dover and Rochester, nearly fifty strong, are now encamped on Gerrish island near the end of the iron bridge. General Secretary Teague of the Portsmouth association is general commander of the camp and the aids are from Dover and Rochester.

The summer session of the Modern School of Languages has opened at Hotel Champerowne.

Newcastle.

The Pentucket club of Haverhill, the richest and most influential club in northeastern Massachusetts, is to participate in the outing of the Oxford club of Lynn at the Wentworth house tomorrow. Both clubs will make the trip by special train, meeting at Newburyport and will spend the entire day at the seashore, with contests of golf and baseball as attractions.

Mrs. S. R. Niles of Boston will pass the summer here.

Mr. Elmer A. Campbell of Manchester is here for a few weeks' sojourn.

Hampton Beach.

The rain Wednesday greatly marred the picnic of the Exeter Baptist society here. A large party left Exeter on special cars at 9 o'clock and on arriving at the beach stopped at the Hampton Beach hotel, where, at noon, dinner was served. No out-door sports could be held during the afternoon on account of the inclement weather.

Mrs. M. J. Morrill and daughter, M. M. Morrill, who is a teacher in the public schools in Nashua, are at their cottage for two weeks.

L. J. Chandler and family of Manchester will occupy their cottage July 1.

On Saturday next a postoffice will be opened here. There are to be three mails each way per day between the beach and the village postoffice.

Everywhere preparations are in order for the celebration of July 4. This week, socially, is in consequence dull.

Additional Shore Resort Personal.

Hon. John M. Mitchell and family of Concord are at York Beach for the summer.

Mrs. William L. Foster of Concord is at Rye beach for the vacation season.

Mrs. A. G. Stevens of Concord is occupying her cottage at York Beach.

Mrs. S. B. Edson of Concord is at Kittery Point, Me., for the summer.

Mrs. S. Wardner and daughters of Concord are enjoying their summer vacation at Kittery Point, where they will remain until August 1.

STATE TREASURER EXONERATED.

James E. French of Moultonborough, C. A. Jaquith of Peterborough and J. P. Bartlett of Manchester, the committee appointed by the last Legislature to investigate the office of the state treasurer, were in Concord Wednesday on business connected with the investigation and filing their report with the Governor and council.

It is understood that the report completely exonerates the state treasurer. According to Mr. French, it will not be filed until the first of July, at the regular meeting.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, without pain, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. per box. Sold by Booklet and Sample free. Address: J. C. Warner, Boston, Mass.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea, or summer complaint if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the medicine chest.

THE

Crawford Shoe

ONE OF THE BEST SHOES MADE.

WORLD BY

C. FRED DUNCAN,

5 Market Street.

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A Large Line Of THE FINEST NEW YORK STYLES FOR SPRING SUITING.

W. P. WALKER

Can Show You The Most Complete
Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.

IF YOU ONCE WEAR
THE AURORA KID BUTTON SHOE
You Will Wear No Other,
- Price, \$3.00, -
EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole Agents.
6 & 8 Congress Street.
It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working
shoe factory. The finest machinery built.
We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

Stoddard's Stable

HAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH
NEW CARRIAGES.

STODDARD'S.
NEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND
OTHER PARTIES
TELEPHONE 1-2.
SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS
LATEST DESIGNS IN
WALL PAPERS
FOR 1899.

JOSEPH E. HOXIE,
PAINTER & DECORATOR
Cor State and Pleasant Sts.
invites the public to examine his large
line of wall paper and borders before
purchasing elsewhere.
We execute everything in the painting
and decorative line and do our work
to the satisfaction of our
customers.
Estimates cheerfully given
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Buy Now!

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW LOT OF
Duggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag-
ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store
Wagons and Stagnos Carriages.
Also a large line of New and Second-Hand
Harnasses, Single and Double, Heavy
and Light, and I will sell them
at Very Low Prices.
Just drop around and look them. If you
don't want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE.
Stone Stable - Fleet Street

WOMEN'S REALM

MAKING UP REALISTIC.
Some American Girls Who Rouge But
One Side of Their Faces.

Did anybody ever hear of a girl who
rouged one side of her face, but not the
other? It looks as though we were
likely to hear of it before long. The
latest notions upon the art of complex-
ion-making tally with the latest no-
tions upon the art of writing, painting,
acting, music and the rest. Realism is
the thing nowadays, even where un-
realities are concerned. Some South
American girls who lately came to this
city have, as their habit at home,
systematically rouged their cheeks
ever since they arrived. They have
several times remarked that compara-
tively few New Yorkers rouge, but they
were told that such was the cus-
tom of the country. While at a re-
ception not long ago, however, they
were amazed to see a girl with a great
daub of paint upon one cheek while the
other was as pale as nature made it.
The sight was altogether so unusual,
in any country, that the South Ameri-
cans, upon meeting the girl, delibera-
tely asked her why she made up in such
a one-sided way. "Oh," said the girl,
"in rouging according to the latest,
the most scientific and most artistic
theories upon the subject. With both
cheeks equally red it is easy to detect
that it's artificial, while one cheek
flushed and the other pale leaves the
beholder uncertain whether it is the
result of nature or of art. I'm rouging
realistically, that's all." Whether or
not it is true that nature sometimes
rouges one cheek and not the other,
the South Americans were unable to
say, as were the Americans to whom
they related the experience. Certain
it is that since then a number of girls
have been seen with one blushing
cheek and one pale. It looks as though
the fashion had begun to work, and
consequently it has served for first-rate
conversational capital for the South
Americans when waxing eloquent upon
the curious custom of this country.

Lifting the Skirt.
While it is considered bad form for
a woman to carry her skirts when
walking, there are conditions and cir-
cumstances when she must do so, or
else be accounted careless and indiffer-
ent, which is worse. The nicest way to
do this is the question under consider-
ation. For this one does not know the
lock of ladyism, and there is as much
individuality in this often overlooked
detail as in many others. It is in these
so-called minor points that the innate
ladyhood of woman manifests itself.

In the first place, unless one is a
woman of luxury, a piece of Dresden
china, so to speak, with those in her
service with nothing but her wardrobe
to look after, one is not excusable for
wearing skirts that in consequence of
their all-round exaggerated length are
veritable street sweepers.

One's walking skirts should be made
to just escape the ground (surely indi-
viduality to this mild extent should not
be frowned upon), and then they
should be allowed to hang free, unless
the sidewalks or crossings are too
damp or otherwise dirty, when it
would, of course, be most uncleanly
not to lift the skirt.

And now the way to most effectually
and conveniently lift them: Throw
the extra back fullness of the skirt
over the back of the hand (which
should be closed), and placed as a han-
dle at one side of the body, and slight-
ly bend the forearm forward. The full-
ness of the skirt will thus be found to
remain in place and will not cause the
fatigue to the hand and wrist that one
experiences in the old way.

This is a decided saving on gloves,
since it does not stretch them, or soil
them, or cause the hand to become
overheated, and skirts lifted in this
manner look much more graceful than
when they are held in the hand.

One's anatomy is also less liable to
be emphasized, and it gives one an
ease and certainty that all the fullness
is properly looked after, while at the
same time petticoats, ankles and shoes
are more becomingly exposed.

Blue Lawn Costume.
Toilette of pale blue lawn. Seven-
gonal skirt trimmed with rills of blue
lawn, each rill edged with narrow
black lace. Blouse waist has a shirred
yoke of lawn, and is trimmed with a
spreading bowknot of black Chantilly
invention. The sleeves are trimmed
with bowknots and bands of Chantilly

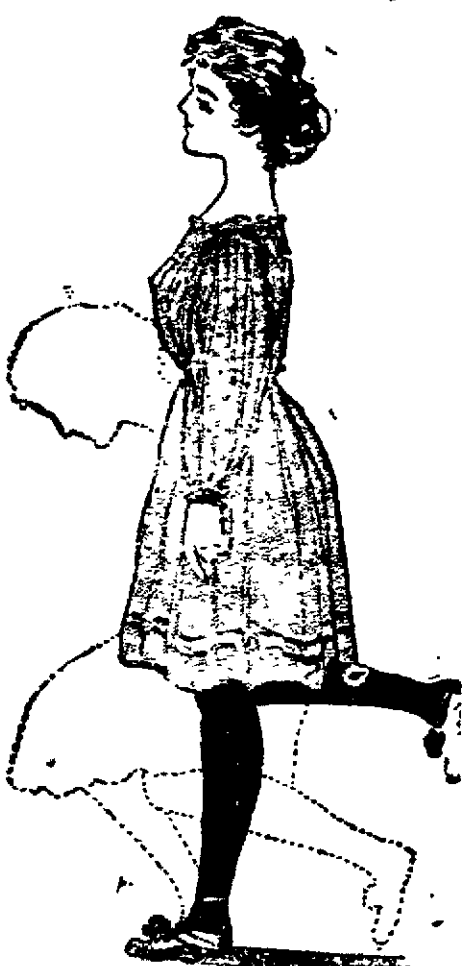


ACME BIRD.
Belt and collar of pale blue
lawn. The skirt is of corn-colored straw,
trimmed with black tulle. White
wings and corn-colored tulle. Material
required, lawn, 36 inches wide, 7 yards.

HOW TO DEVELOP MUSCLES.

What Is Necessary to the Maintenance
of a Correct Poise.

It is well-trained muscles that give
one a graceful carriage. If one is to
walk in a becoming manner his legs
must be strong enough in every part
to carry the body with ease and keep
it in correct poise. If one has an un-
steady, wobbling gait it is certain that
some of his leg muscles are flabby and
undeveloped. He may be strong as an



EXERCISE FOR LEG MUSCLES.

or from foot to thigh, but that may
mean uneven development, and while
he may be able to carry a heavy bur-
den many muscles that might serve
him in the matter of gracefulness have
gone to waste. An excellent exercise
for the development of muscles that
maintain body balance will be found
in putting one foot well ahead of the
other, and supporting a part of the
weight on the toe of the rear foot, let
the body fall and rise so that the knee
comes as near as possible to the car-
pet without touching it on every down-
ward movement. One will find after
half a minute of it that he has discover-
ed a new pain. That means nothing
more than an unused muscle, however,
and every one of those he can reclaim
would be worth their weight in gold if
he were going to buy gracefulness.

What Wives Should Remember.
That Adam was made first.
That "he pays the freight."
That nine men in ten desert gossip.
That all angels are not of your sex.
That confidence begets confidence.
That men sometimes have "nerves."
That there should be no place like
home.

That it takes two to prolong a fami-
ly jar.
That the least said is the soonest
mended.
That with all his faults you love him
still.

That you should have no secrets
from him.
That husbands have troubles of their
own.
That "he's all right" when you know
him.

That woman's best weapon is her
weakness.
That home is more than half what
you make it.
That he is just as anxious to get rich
as you are.

That wives are unusually favored in
this country.
That you can't keep books, and there
is no use trying.
That he likes to hear that the baby
is his dead image.

That six pairs of slippers are enough
for any man.
That a man likes neatness in your at-
tire at all times.
That candy in excess is worse than
rum in moderation.

That you should not run up bills
without his knowledge.
That "a baby in the house is a well-
spring of pleasure."
That the present verities of life
should know how to spar.

That he is not in love with every
woman he glances at.
That it is a policy to let him believe
he is "lord and master."
That your relationship is closer to
him than to your mother.

That a prompt and pointed answer
does not turn away wrath.
That he does not get sleepy the same
moment that you do.
That there are letter drop-boxes on
the nearest corners.

That you should not expect him to
light the fire in the morning.
That his typewriter cannot help it if
she is pretty.
That he expects you to look your best
when you go out with him.

That it does not improve his razor to
use it for chiropodical purposes.
That house hunting is not reckoned by
the average man as a pleasure.
That 8 p. m. is sixty minutes past 7
o'clock, not fifteen minutes past 9.
(Boston Globe.)

STORE HOSTESSES.

THEY AID WOMEN WHO GO SHOP-
PING ALONE.

The Role of Hostess is That of Guide
and Adviser—Must Be Thoroughly
Informed About Latest Fashions, An
Agreeable and Chatty Entertainer.

Five "hostesses" are now included
in the staff of one of New York's large
department stores. Some people call
them guides, but the five women them-
selves prefer to be known as hostesses.
If you ask them their mission in the
affairs of the place they will tell you
that they extend the hospitality of the
store to shoppers. This glittering
phrase represents a line of duties which
will appeal to every woman as exceed-
ingly practical.

Talk of it's not being good for man to
be alone: There is one time in all oth-
ers when it is not good for woman to
be alone, and that is when she is shop-
ping. Rather than go forth solitary to
a shopping expedition a woman would
take her mother-in-law along. There
is, generally speaking, nothing stronger
to be said. Nine women out of ten de-
clare, in the moderate terms so dear
to the feminine tongue that they sim-
ply loath and despise to go shopping
alone. The proprietor of the store in
question recognized the prevalence of
this state of mind and determined that
no woman need come to his emporium
with such sentiments disturbing her
serenity. Hence these hostesses.

They have a little office on the sec-
ond floor at one corner of the building.
Facing the open centre of the building
is an array of corals stretched from the
railing up to the first floor. It looks
as if somebody intended to raise sweet
peas or vines. The only blossoms
which ever come on this trellis, how-
ever, are five bright little satin ban-
ners, one for each of the hostesses. One
is of blue and white, one of scarlet and
white, and so on. If a hostess is not
in the office when called for her ban-
ner is up, and that is a signal to her
that she is wanted. She is sup-
posed to keep an eye on the trellis
while she is away from the office and
respond to her banner signal as soon
as possible.

The role of these hostesses is that
of a guide and adviser. A woman
comes in with a list of purchases she
wishes to make. She does not know the
store, and moreover she isn't sure
that she knows just what she wants.
She takes a hostess to be her guide,
philosopher, or at any rate, counsellor
and friend. Her new ally knows all the
ins and outs of the store, and can lead
the way without loss of time from one
department to another, securing im-
mediate attention for her. She is also
thoroughly informed as to the latest
fashions, the best and most popular
materials, colors and designs. She gives
her advice as to what will be the most
becoming thing to get, how much ma-
terial to buy, what trimmings to se-
lect, every one of the problems in fact,
that torture the solitary shopper
with doubtful doubts.

Each of the five hostesses has her
own clientele of customers, who al-
ways depend on her to shop with them.
One is a Southern woman, who makes
the customers from the South her own
particular charge. They find in her a
real hostess, who takes away from
the strangeness and loneliness of be-
ing in a great city wholly different in
atmosphere from what they have
grown accustomed to. Another of the
hostesses is a Catholic, and takes care
of all customers from the convents and
other essentially Catholic institutions.
This privilege of having shopping
made easy is not alone for out-of-town
customers. Many city women avail
themselves of it. There is no charge
to the customers at all. The guides are
really hostesses, delegated by the pro-
prietor to extend the courtesies of the
house, just as they say.

An Unused Type.
I might like Ossa upon Pelfon in the
way of description of gray eyes culled
from fiction. There is, however, one
type of gray eye I have not yet noted.
We have had gray eyes which ap-
peared nothing so much as moss
agates; sea-gray eyes are not uncom-
mon; Amelia Rives has bestowed upon
Lila in "The Witness of the Sun," a
great violet-gray eyes, "like rain-
washed amethysts," while Mrs. Paul
Leicester Ford has recently introduced
us to a pair of slate-colored eyes.

But the present verities of life
yet to meet with golden-gray eyes in
fiction. They are to be found, how-
ever, in nature, the most luminous of
all eyes, I think, the iris about the edge
set old-gold or golden brown, gradu-
ally melting toward the pupil into a
warm gray. This lovely color I have
seen in the eyes of a dog and of a child
—the eyes of the dog wistful, ap-
pealing, pathetic with unutterable thin-
ness, the child's speaking of a soul as yet
undarkened by shades of the prison-
house and splendid with the light that
never was on land or sea.

To the novelist desiring something
new in eyes, I would respectfully recom-
mend the golden-gray.—"Lippin-
cott's."

Chopping Knives.
A man who went into a wholesale
hardware establishment to ask about
something, saw there incidentally sam-
ples representing about thirty different
kinds of chopping knives with two
blades. Two-bladed chopping knives
were new to him, but he learned upon
inquiry that they had been in use for
many years, and for that matter that
there were chopping knives made with
three blades.

Theoretically things can be chopped
up twice as fast with a two-bladed
knife as with a one-bladed knife, and
perhaps they can be in fact, but for
some reason single-bladed chopping
knives are still preferred.

Of all the chopping knives sold about
one-sixth are two-bladed knives, while
the number of three-bladed chopping
knives sold is proportionately less.

Trim the Tan Wears Off.
For the girl who has just returned
from her summer outing fresh colored
silk is recommended as a fine silk
thing, and consists of a fine silk
mesh, delicately embroidered in black
dots. It will hide her freckled or
tanned skin, while the small black dots
which are scattered here and there are
surprisingly becoming over the too
ruddy glow of her complexion.

The most weather beaten looking girl
will appear fresh and neat under its
protection until it has relieved her of a
sunburnt nose and brown fiery red
skin.

MEN WHO SAVED VICTORIA

Instances in Which the Queen Had
Some Narrow Escapes.

The first man to save the Queen's
life was an Irish soldier, who not un-
til fifty years afterward, however, was
aware of the honor that had by chance
fallen to his lot. When in her 5th year
the Princess Victoria—as she was then
—was one day taken for a drive in a
pony chaise, when from some cause
the vehicle upset, and would, but for
the prompt action of the passing sol-
dier—who, seizing the child by the
trunk, snatched her from danger—un-
doubtedly have fallen upon her.

Ten years later, while yachting, an
accident occurred, and a falling mast
would undoubtedly have struck the
Princess had not a pilot named Sand-
ers, with great presence of mind,
pulled her from her perilous position.

Two months before her coronation,
while riding through Hyde Park, her
Majesty's horse took fright at some-
thing and bolted. Fortunately Andrew
Ducrow, the famous equestrian of As-
ter's Amphitheatre, chanced to be rid-
ing a short distance ahead. Hearing
the furious thud of the horse's feet
turned, and grasping the situation at
a glance, leaped from his saddle in time
to catch the bridle of the runaway
and bring it to a standstill. For his
prompt assistance Ducrow afterward
received a handsome scarf pin from
her Majesty.

Soon after her accession, the Queen,
accompanied by her mother, the Duch-
ess of Kent, was driving through High-
gate, when the horses attached to the
royal carriage became restive, and at
the same moment, something going
wrong with one of the wheels, the royal
ladies were in considerable danger.
Luckily help was at hand in the per-
son of the landlord of the Fox and
Crown, who had the good luck to pos-
sess the horses. He then sent for a wheel-
wright to put matters straight, and,
while this was being done, accommo-
dated her Majesty with a seat within
his hostelry. For this service he was
permitted to display the royal arms,
with an inscription to the effect that
"This coat-of-arms is a grant from
Queen Victoria, for services rendered
to her Majesty when in danger travel-
ling down this hill."

The cases of Bean and O'Connor,
who were respectively seized by a
man named Bassett—himself after-
ward arrested and examined before the
Privy Council—and the Queen's dras-
tically attendant, John Brown, can
hardly be included in this article, as
in neither instance was the pistol load-
ed with ball, so that, even had no one
interfered, her Majesty's safety would
not have been imperilled.

On May 27, 1850, when leaving the
Duchess of Cambridge's residence in
Piccadilly, the Queen was grossly as-
saulted by a certain Lieut. Robert Luck-
ly, however, the force of the blow was
broken by the head of a youth named
Holder, who chanced to be standing in
front of the dastardly assailant.

But for his unwilling intervention
her Majesty would have been receiv-
ing his full strength, the youth wait-
ing for a time completely dazed by the
stroke. Young Holder subsequently en-
tered the Congressional ministry from
which he retired some two years since.

If All Men Knew How to Sew.
A mother who believed in higher ed-
ucation and an all-round usefulness
for both boys and girls made the re-
mark one day in her hearing—
"It would be a good thing if every
woman would teach her boys to sew
as her girls."

Not long ago I was at the house
when the boys, quite grown up, were
dressed for an evening party, waiting
for the carriage to come to the door.
One of them suddenly discovered that
there was a button missing off his
vest.

"Shall I sew it on for you?" I asked.
"Thank you," he replied, "but I
think perhaps I can do it more quickly
myself."

Was it effeminate? Why, certainly
not. The boy was only capable, and
saved himself much time and trouble
by being able to do things for himself
at the moment when most needed.

"All right," remarked a man to
whom I told the story, "but those fel-
lows are going to be much more par-
ticular about what their wives can do,
and if they are not also capable what
is going to happen?"

I could not answer that question, for
there are so many queer combinations
in domestic life, and those who would
naturally be supposed to be happy are
unhappy and vice versa, that no one
could tell what would happen if the
young man who could sew on his but-
tons should marry a young woman who
could not.

The Matinee Hat.
A clergyman has discovered a for-
midable reason for the abolition of the
matinee hat. These articles of fash-
ionable attire, it seems, the resort
of diabolical agencies, which may be
the real cause of so many gentlemen
in theatres and concerts using strong
language about them. At any rate,
the reverend gentleman asserts that in
the days of the Archbishop of Canter-
bury the "matinee hat," or its ancient
prototype, was common among the
women who attended church, and be-
came such nuisance that the prelate
proclaimed that the hats were full of
demons, and stopped his sermon in or-
der to tear the "ornaments" from their
heads and stamp them under their feet.

From that time until quite recently the
"matinee hat" was unknown. Unfor-
tunately, theatrical managers have not
the power of a medieval Archbishop of
Canterbury, but the reverend cor-
respondent has apparently succeeded in
tracing the origin of what most people
regard as a modern nuisance.—London
Telegraph.

Novel Tablecloths.
A pretty fad is to embellish a fine
cloth for afternoon teas by copying so
far as possible the pattern on the cups
and plates used, and to do the work in
the colors of the dishes. The work
looks best on a white ground, unless
the china has a very decided tone,
when it is best to get a linen to cor-
respond. Washing silk or linen thread
should be used. Other novel table-
cloths have a monogram of a woman
embroidered in gold thread on a pale
blue or pink silk foundation, and
placed at the corner of the fine damask
cloth, but in this case the silk has to
be removed when the cloth is washed
and reapplied with fine silk button-
holing when again to be used.

FOOT OUT OF FAVOR.

THE TIME WAS WHEN THEY WERE
ALWAYS THOUGHT OF.

No Herald, No Friend Approached
Without a Welcome for His Feet—
No Modern Man or Woman Can
Boast of Happy Feet.

The time was when no good news
made a journey as a friend came
near, but a welcome was uttered or at
least thought, for the traveling feet of
the wayfarer of the herald, but the
foot is so out of favor now that one
may doubt whether even love (except
in the case of her who lies with two
feet, newly born, within the palm of
one hand) pauses often upon the dear-
est feet, or is much aware of them. It
must be chiefly the fault of the boot;
for the boot has no character, language
or nature in it, nor any pathos until it
is very old and out of the question.

The feet, the feet were beautiful on
the mountain; their toil was the price
of all communication, and their reward
the first service and refreshment. They
adored poetry with the primitive word,
and the civilization that was simple,
simple and humane sang them. They
were blessed and bathed; they suf-
fered, but they were friends with the
earth; dew in grass at morning, shal-
low rivers at noon, gave them coolness.
They must have grown hard upon their
mountain paths, but never so hard but
they needed and had the first pity and
the readiest succor. It was never easy
for the feet of man to travel this earth
shod or unshod, and his feet are deli-
cate like his color.

If they suffered hardship once, they
suffered it now. No modern man
or woman can boast of having really
happy feet. And yet the feet should
have more of the acquaintance of earth
and know more of flowers, freshness,
cool brooks, wild thyme and salt sand
than does anything else about us. It is
their calling; and the hands might be
glad to be stroked for a day by grass
and struck by buttercups, as the feet
are of those who go barefooted; and the
nostrils might be flattered to be, like
them, so long near moss. The face has
only hair and then, for resting while,
their privileges.

If our feet are now so severed from
the natural ground they have inevita-
bly lost life and strength by the separa-
tion. It is only the entirely unshod
that have lively feet. Watch a peasant
who never wears shoes, except for a
few unkind hours once a week, and
you may see the play of his talk in his
mobile feet; they become as dramatic
as his hands. Fresh as the air, brown
with the light, and healthy from the
field, not used to darkness, not grown
in prison, the foot of the contadino
does not keep the ungrateful and as-
hamed stiffness of the foot of high
life. That foot is prim, and never lifts
a heel against the dull conditions, for
it has forgotten liberty to itself. It is more
active now than it lately was—certainly
the foot of a woman is more active; but
whether on the pedal or in the stirrup,
or clad for a walk, or armed for a
game, or decked for the waltz, it is in
bonds. It is, at any rate, inarticulate.
—Collier's Weekly.

The Curse of Ugliness.

You hear a great deal more about
the fatal curse of beauty than you do
about the fatal curse of ugliness, but
for all that, the latter privilege has its
drawbacks. It is an inestimable boon
—that of being homely and unattrac-
tive, but there is a price to pay, as there
is with most boons. The penalty in
this case is not lessened because it is
a negative one. Not what a homely
woman may do, but what she may not
do, is the greatest drawback to her
condition. No ugly woman may ever
murder, steal, or, indeed, commit any
crime worthy of being calendered in
yellow print. It isn't that she is ab-
solved from it; she is simply incapab-
le of doing it; her unattractiveness
disqualifies her for crime, and never,
never, no matter how wicked her im-
pulses and strong her incentives, may
she, can she hope to rival her good-
looking sister. The proof of the pudding
is in the eating. Whoever heard of an
ugly murderer, or an unattractive
forger or a shoplifter that was not
fair to look upon? They are all and
each, according to yellow print, of such
wonderous beauty and rare intelligence
that the strange thing is that there are
any other beautiful women in the
world. One would think that the crim-
inal class must have monopolized them
all. But that doesn't lessen the obli-
gation thrust upon the homely woman.
Like the Peri at the gates of Paradise
she is forever outside the pale of crim-
inality. Her fatal curse of ugliness de-
bars her from ever, even in the small-
est degree, identifying herself with
wickedness. It may be argued that
much is thus spared her, but at the
same time it is hard to be shut out
from anything merely on account of
one's looks. If yellow standards and
statistics are to be credited, woman is
not a free immoral agent.—New York
Sun.

One Instance.

The bearded man who was asked to
speak at the Women Reformers' con-
vention on the subject of "The Injurious
Effect Upon the Human Frame," had
spoken at considerable length, and closed by saying: "In
short, the corset is the abomination of
abominations. It serves no good pur-
pose whatever."

He sat down amid loud applause, and
the professor, who happened to be pres-
ent, was called upon for a few re-
marks. He said:

"My friend who has just presented
me has said the corset serves no good
purpose. In the course of a life, now
well past the middle age, I have known
just one exception, which, indeed, may
be considered as proving the rule. A
California cow had become so enac-
tated that when she ate grass it dropped
out through the spaces between her
ribs before it could be digested upon
the stomach and assimilated into her
corporate system. In this emergency
and as a last resort, a large corset was
strapped around the cow. This kept
the grass in and thus the cow's life
was saved. Still, she was not a valu-
able cow, and I should not mention her
case here were it not that in the pur-
suit of science or in the pursuit of
right, I think you ladies, for your at-
tention."—Chicago Tribune.

How to Pack a Dress Skirt.

A dress skirt should be folded for
packing with the right side out. It
will crease it less than if folded wrong
side out.

STEAMSHIP BURNED.

Pawnee of the Clyde Line Is Made a Total Wreck

OIL AND COTTON HER CARGO.

Boats Were Lowered From the "City of Macon" and Went as Near as Possible to the Vessel.

No Signs of Life Notwithstanding Captain Savage Swept the Sea With His Glasses—Fire So Fierce That Heat Was Intense One Mile Away—Crew Probably Rescued.

New York, June 28.—Fire destroyed the steamship Pawnee of the Clyde Line when at sea forty miles off Cape Henry, according to the report brought here by Captain George Savage of the Savannah line steamship City of Macon.

When the city of Macon sighted the burning vessel at 8 o'clock in the morning the Pawnee was already enveloped in flames and huge columns of black smoke obscured the sky. The weather was bright and clear.

Boats from the City of Macon were lowered and approached as near as possible to the blazing steamship. There were no signs of life, and although the City of Macon hove to for a time and Captain Savage swept the sea with his glasses nothing was seen of the ship's boats.

The passengers of the City of Macon were crowded on the decks, watching the splendid spectacle that was being presented. As the Pawnee plied between Brunswick, Ga., and Boston, she was heavily laden with cotton, oils and highly inflammable materials.

The cargo burned with such ferocity that the heat could be plainly felt on the decks of the City of Macon, although the latter stood about a mile off.

Great burning brands were carried for miles by the stiff breeze that was blowing. Captain Savage estimated about the doomed ship for three hours, making a ten mile circuit, but he was unable to see any signs of life.

Captain Savage then determined that the crew had either been picked up by a passing vessel or had put off in boats and laid their course for Cape Henry.

As cotton smolders long in the hold it was the opinion of Captain Savage that the crew had had a long and desperate fight against the flames before they were finally obliged to abandon the vessel.

It was not the custom of the Pawnee to carry passengers. The vessel was commanded by Captain Ingham.

Wilmington, N. C., June 28.—The crew of the burned steamship has been picked up by a Clyde liner off this port. The ship that rescued the men was the George W. Clyde.

Recruiting Will Continue. Washington, June 28.—The President, upon his return to Washington, was acquainted promptly with the situation in the Philippines as set forth in General Otis's cable statement. He was in conference for a time with Secretary Alger respecting the best method of carrying out General Otis's desire to maintain, at least throughout the rainy season, an effective fighting force of no less than 30,000 men in the islands.

The recruiting officers' reports indicate an ability on their part to supply 1,000 men a week, more than sufficient, it is believed, to meet Gen. Otis's needs in the future, while as for the present, the department has assembled 5,000 recruits at San Francisco, ready for transport as soon as ships can be found. The War Department also is going over the list of army officers to see whether any may be found who can be made available for service in the Philippines by being detached from their present commands.

Enlistments will be continued at the regular army recruiting stations.

Stenographers for Manila Courts. New Orleans, June 28.—New Orleans will furnish the first of the four Spanish-English stenographers and typewriters wanted by the United States government for the courts in Manila, Philippine Islands. Louis M. Rodriguez, born in Manila, of Spanish parentage, and Carlos Julio Elizalde, a Cuban, at present editor of the Spanish edition of the New Orleans Trade Journal, have accepted the government's offer, and will shortly leave for Washington, thence to New York to Manila. The salary is \$2,000 per annum, with all expenses paid to Manila.

Troops for Manila. San Francisco, June 28.—Troop F, sixth cavalry, Capt. E. F. Wilcox, has arrived at the Presidio from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The command will later proceed to Sequoyia Park. Companies B and F, twenty-first infantry, have also reached the Presidio. The remaining companies of the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth infantry are on their way to San Francisco. These two regiments, with the remaining troops of the fourth cavalry, will soon sail for Manila.

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GOEBEL FOR GOVERNOR

Democrats of Kentucky Make Him Their Nominee.

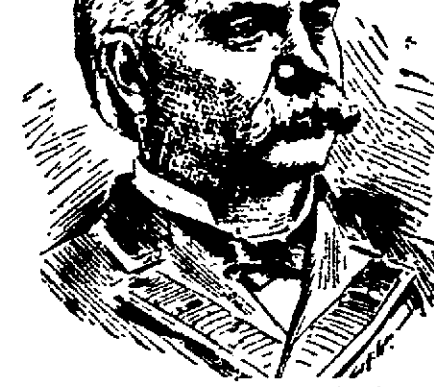
Louisville, Ky., June 28.—William E. Goebel, of Kentucky County, was declared the Democratic candidate for Governor after an exciting and tumultuous convention lasting exactly one week.

Twenty-five ballots were taken without result, and then the candidate who was last in the race, Captain W. J. Stone, of Kentucky, was dropped. The contest was then between Goebel and P. Wat Hardin, of Mercer County, and the Stone leaders threw their strength to Hardin in the hope of defeating Goebel, but they could not control all the Stone votes, and many went to Goebel.

Louisville, where the Hardin delegates were unseated for an equal division of Stone and Goebel men, went solidly for Goebel.

Mr. Hardin accepted his defeat gracefully, and said he would do all in his power to aid Mr. Goebel elected. His declaration was received with cheers.

Henderson Makes No Plans. Washington, June 28.—World has been received here from General Henderson of Iowa, that he has not made any plans yet in regard to the chair-



manship of the general Congressional Committee in the event of his election as Speaker of the House. He also says that he has given no authority to state that he has made any final conclusions along this line.

Want Another Receiver. Springfield, Mass., June 28.—A movement has been started to have a second receiver appointed for the Taber Trust Art Company. It came from the banks who held the company's paper. They are careful to state that they make no criticism of Receiver Leet. They feel that in view of their large interest as note holders they should be represented in the management while affairs are in their present condition. A petition signed by both interests will be sent to the United States Circuit Court, which appointed the first receiver, for the appointment of another.

The Chippewas Ugly. Minneapolis, June 28.—A special representative of the Times has just returned from Walker, Minn., and thus explains the situation on the Chippewa reservation: "Capt. Mercer's action in ordering the whites away was simply to avoid trouble with the Indians, if not another uprising. Emboldened by their success last October, the Chippewas were ready to take the warpath again and bloodshed was imminent when the order directing the removal of the intruders was issued. The Indians had been in an ugly mood for weeks.

Escaped to Central America. Chicago, June 28.—Matt Smith and "Coffee" Brainer, the alleged murderers of Martin Meier, are thought to be well on their way to Central America or some other southern country, where the hand of the law is not likely to reach them. Last night Chief of Police Kiple received the following telegram dated Hoboken, N. J., from Detective Mullen, who is searching for the sailors: "Money received; located parties. They have left for Central America. Letter will follow."

Young Lady Seriously Injured. Monroe, Mich., June 28.—Miss Pearl Roland, living near here, was probably fatally injured. Her father was moving a binder out of the barn and it fell on her, inflicting a serious wound in the head and mashing the shoulder, collar-bone and blade.

Tug Burned on the Lake. Manitowish, Wis., June 28.—Captain Edward Cairns, of the Goodrich steamer Iowa, which has arrived, reports sighting the tug Satisfaction burning in the lake. The tug was towing the barge Tracy J. Bronson. The crew of the tug had sought shelter on board the barge.

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READ, MARK, LEARN.

Some Portsmouth Questions That Can All Be Answered With One Reply.

Why is it that in Portsmouth and its suburbs, with a combined population of 10,000 there is only one medicinal preparation which gives statements from residents to back up its representations? Why is it that Doan's Kidney Pills do this in Portsmouth as well as in every other city and town of any importance in the Union?

Why is it that there are advertised in every newspaper a dozen remedies and only one can supply a local proof, local endorsement of its claims? Why is it that the solution of the problem. Only one remedy has the curing and the staying power.

Other remedies make all kinds of gigantic, yet futile efforts to get local proof, but the attempt ends in producing a statement or two from places, that as far as Portsmouth is concerned, might as well be in the moon.

Per is a Portsmouth proof which back-up the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills:

Mr. George W. Lord of 44 Congress street, says: "I was troubled with my kidneys but occasionally I had an attack of lame back and pain in the loins. The back was caused from simply moving a small stand, as I was reading for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute, then it settled down to a dull, grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills a remedy for backache I had never heard before. The recommendations were so positive and the representations so convincing I concluded to try them, and I went to Phillips's, pharmacy and got a box. Only took a few doses before they relieve me. The second night after using them I was able to sleep soundly the whole time. I was quite free from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences. I have no hesitation in recommending such a valuable remedy and allowing you to use me as a reference."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Bitten by Big Rattlesnake. Wabash, Ind., June 28.—Rattlesnakes are more numerous in Northern Indiana this year than ever before. A number of persons have been bitten by the reptiles, but so far as known only one death has resulted. The last victim is the seven-year-old son of J. H. Wabash, near Wabash, Ind. With his father the boy was out in the woods in his bare feet and walked directly over the serpent, which darted at him three times in quick succession, each time sinking its fangs into the foot. The lad called for assistance, and the father went at the snake with a club. The rattler showed fight, and was with much difficulty killed. The boy was hurried to a physician, antidotes administered, and while the foot swelled to enormous dimensions, he will recover. The snake was four feet long and had ten rattles.

Pana Strike Near the End. Pana, Ill., June 28.—The prospects of an early settlement of the strike are brighter than ever. The Pana mine has paid off the present non-union laborers and dispensed with their services. Word received by local union mine officials from Secretary Ryan, who is at Lincoln 12 consultation with Operators Frorer and Hart of the Pana mine, states that matters have been amicably settled and that the colliery will begin operations next week with union labor. The Springside mine is closed down for repairs and the men have been paid off. The negroes claim it is a ruse to dispense with their services and much ill-feeling is developing among them.

Will Not Be a Cadet. Elkhorn, Wis., June 28.—Oscar W. Delman, of Merrimac fame, is in this city visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien. He has given up the idea of becoming a naval cadet. A bill was introduced in Congress authorizing the President to make him a naval cadet, but it was amended requiring him to pass an examination the same as any other candidate for admission. He has not the means to go through a preparatory course, and though his friends have tendered him assistance he has declined it.

Shot Dead by a Mere Boy. Clarksburg, W. Va., June 28.—Near the Baltimore and Ohio Depot, a boy named McClung and a young man named McClung were in an altercation. Of the latter, who attempted to arrest the latter, who ran and attempted to swim the river. The officer called several men to assist him in making the arrest, and Valle Boughner, a young boy, having a revolver, shot at the fugitive just as he jumped into the river, killing him instantly. Boughner was acting under instructions of the officer.

St. L. I. M. & S. Railroad. St. Louis, June 28.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad was held here at the general office, Equitable Building, for the purpose of ratifying the action of the directors in various matters. The vote was unanimous in favor of increasing the capital stock of the company by the amount of \$40,000,000 and to increase the bonded indebtedness of the company by the amount of \$40,000,000.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarella's Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarella's—beauty for ten cents. All drug stores, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Scald Head Is an Eczema of the Scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

RIOT IN CLEVELAND.

An Attempt to Run With Non-Union Men Causes Trouble.

CARS ARE PELTED WITH EGGS.

The Men on the Cars Looked as Though They Had Taken Egg Rins—Also Drenched With Water.

Beer Barrels and Other Obstructions Placed on the Tracks and Motormen Compelled to Stop Their Cars Thus Giving the Crowd an Opportunity to Pelt Them.

Cleveland, O., June 28.—The attempt to run the Consolidated cars with non-union men resulted in more rioting in this city. On the south side cars and their crews were pelted and rotten eggs were thrown, while several of the non-union men were compelled to run for their lives. President Henry Everett and Attorney Virgil P. Kille of the road called on Mayor Farley and asked for better peace protection. This was promised.

In Newburg the trouble started when the first car with a non-union crew left the barns. When the car reached Broadway, people were gathered on the roofs of the buildings and about 500 men, women and children were in the street. Bricks, stones and cans were thrown from the buildings and the roof of the car was shattered. The people on the street called the conductor and motorman names, threatened them and finally showered rotten eggs on them. Three deputies got off the car and the crowd retreated. As soon as they got on the car again the crowd advanced and resumed the egg throwing. The car finally succeeded in leaving the corner and proceeded down Broadway. Small crowds were gathered all along the street, and eggs and stones were thrown. At some points garden hose was attached to water plugs and the motormen and conductors were showered with water. Another car, which pulled out of the barns with a non-union crew later, had a similar reception. The non-union men looked as though they had taken egg baths. Beer barrels and other obstructions were placed on the tracks at different points and the motormen were compelled to stop their cars several times, thus giving the crowd a chance to pelt them. The police from the Wales street station arrived on the scene and dispersed the crowd.

A non-union crew on a Burton street car was held up at Dennison and Rhodes avenues by a crowd of about fifty young men. The car was stopped by stones which had been placed on the tracks, and the crowd immediately began throwing eggs. A patrol wagon loaded with policemen went to the place, but before it arrived the crowd had scattered.

Stock Yards' Strike. Chicago, June 28.—Conservative estimates place the number of strikers at the stock yards at nearly 2,000. It was announced by the packing firms said to be involved in the trouble, that the strike was settled and that the men were all back at work with their demands for higher wages granted. At the same time the end of the trouble appears to be as far away as it was last week. More men have gone out from Armour's plant and threats are made that others will follow them.

There appears to be a general feeling of uneasiness at the yards. Trouble has broken out spasmodically in various departments of the packing plants, but so far has not been of enough consequence to interfere with business.

Colorado Strike Breaking. Colorado Springs, Col., June 28.—The appeal to the Colorado State Board of Arbitration from Smelter Union No. 93 of Denver, finds favor among the strikers throughout the State where the fight is being kept up.

At Pueblo the strike is breaking through concessions on both sides, without waiting for the Supreme court decision on the eight-hour law. At Leadville the strikers are stubborn. Throughout the State cyanide and chlorination mills are running. The smelter ore output has ceased in the mines. Arbitration may soon settle all the disputes.

Car Wheel Moulders' Strike. St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—Twenty-five car-wheel moulders at the Madison branch of the American Car and Foundry Company went out on a strike. The Moulders' Union has called out all its members in the various plants of the trust throughout the country on a demand for an increase in wages, which has not been heeded. The leaders say they mean business. As the work of these men requires considerable experience it is expected that the general strike will seriously affect the work of car building in the United States.

New Hawaiian Sugar Co. San Francisco, June 28.—The Hawaiian Sugar Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, of which \$1,500,000 has been subscribed. The directors are Henry P. Baldwin, Samuel L. Alexander, Henry F. Allen, J. Strassberger, W. H. Clickerling and Wallace M. Alexander. The company will do business in the Hawaiian Islands.

Young Wife Gets a Divorce. Warrensburg, Mo., June 28.—A divorce has been granted in the Circuit Court to Mrs. James Cunningham, aged 18 years, from her husband, aged 81. The parties are Dunkards, and live at Valley City.

Yellow Fever at Lancaster. Lancaster, Pa., June 28.—Dr. M. L. Chadman has reported to the Board of Health that a four-year-old girl, living on East Frederick street, was suffering from yellow fever.

Efforts are being made to have the recently formed Shear Trust declared bankrupt.

TAX RIOT IN SPAIN.

Saragossa in a State of Siege—Gen. Borbon Wounded in Fight.

Madrid, June 28.—The trouble in Saragossa, which led to a riot and the proclamation of martial law, arose from a demonstration against the taxes. There was a similar disturbance in Avelana. There was a passive demonstration here and in the most important cities of the country. These were organized by the Chambers of Commerce, which recommended the closing of shops and offices during part of the day as a protest. The suggestion was followed, with rare exceptions.

In consequence of the riots at Saragossa and elsewhere the shopkeepers have closed their places of business everywhere. At Valencia the mob became so violent that it was charged upon by the gendarmes.

A state of siege has been declared at Saragossa, where order was restored about midnight by the most vigorous measures. Gen. Borbon was wounded at Muria in a collision between the troops and the mob. The houses of the civil guards were set on fire by the rioters.

Pennsylvania Won. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—With every ounce of strength that their strong frames contained thrown into the pendulum-like swing of the cars the eight-oared crews of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania fought out to the last inch the most exciting boat race ever seen on the Hudson. Pennsylvania won, but so close were the sturdy oarsmen from the West at the finish that the thousands of spectators along the bank and on the pleasure craft and observation train were in doubt as to the winner until the signal of three times from the referee's boat proclaimed that the Quakers had triumphed in the great four-cornered aquatic struggle.

Choked a Mad Dog to Death. Orange, N. J., June 28.—Andrew Archon, a Northfield farmer, drove into South Orange with a dead dog in his wagon. Archon said that on the mountain the dog, which had caused a mad dog scare among the farmers, attacked him and his horse, and he had fought with it for half an hour before he succeeded in lassoing the animal. He then tied it behind the wagon, whipped up his horse and checked the dog to death.

Pingree's Plan "in the Air." Detroit, June 28.—The plans of Governor Pingree and his associates for municipal ownership and operation of Detroit street railways were left "in the air" by the Common Council. The two pending ordinances and other matter pertaining to the municipal ownership scheme were laid on the table by unanimous votes, and it is problematical when these questions will be again publicly debated.

Hailstorm Injures Crops. Sioux, Mo., June 28.—A terrific hailstorm occurred about five miles southwest of this place. Corn was completely cut to pieces and ruined. Oats and wheat were very badly damaged. A great deal of poultry and many hogs were killed, and considerable damage was done to other stock. Apple and other fruit trees were completely stripped. The storm lasted about half an hour.

McKinley Abandons Tour. Washington, D. C., June 28.—President McKinley has been compelled to abandon his Western tour because of the ill health of Mrs. McKinley. His return to Washington was due to her condition. It is probable that the President will stay in Washington all summer in consequence, only making short trips away.

Canal as a Power Route. Albany, June 28.—Superintendent of Public Works Partridge granted permission to the Hudson River Power Transmission Company to erect poles and string wires along the canal from Mechanicville to Albany at its own expense and expense, with the proviso that the state be allowed to string telephone wires on the same poles if it so desires.

Triple Lynching in Alabama. Birmingham, Ala., June 28.—Word has been brought here that four negroes have been lynched by a mob of farmers at Adamsville. It was at first reported that one man had been killed by the mob, but afterward the news came that three others had been caught, and that they, too, had been dealt with summarily.

Only One Was Drowned. Columbus, Ga., June 28.—The dispatch received here regarding the sinking of the steamer Apalachee was greatly exaggerated. Only one man, a negro deckhand, was drowned. The boilers did not explode as the boat went down and there was not over 20 passengers on board.

Blaze Caused by Fireworks. Plainfield, N. J., June 28.—The first fire attributed to fireworks occurred here, when a combination of a small boy and a Chinese cracker started a blaze in the barn of George Kirch. In attempting to rescue his horse from the barn Mr. Kirch was badly burned about the face and arms.

Prevalence of Disease. Charleston, W. Va., June 28.—The State Board of Agriculture has decided to enforce more rigidly the state law pertaining to diseased animals. It is stated to the board that the spread among cattle and horses in the state is more alarming than has been supposed.

Ex-Confederate Reunion. Clinton, Mo., June 28.—Major General Robert McCulloch of the Union Confederate Veterans has appointed Major Harvey W. Salmon of Clinton, Ark., chairman of the committee to select a place for holding the annual reunion.

Buffalo Strikers Give In. Buffalo, June 28.—The strike of the freight handlers along the wharfs, which has been in progress for several weeks, has been declared off, and the men have returned to work.

BEVERLY WHITE DEAD

Feud Leader Shot By One of the Baker Partisans.

TROUBLE IS NOT YET OVER.

Hostilities Once More Renewed and Both Factions Are Around Armed for a "Finish" Fight.

One Side or the Other Likely to Be Exterminated Before the Trouble Ends—White's Slayer Escapes to the Mountains—Excitement Runs Higher Than Ever.

London, Ky., June 28.—Hostilities have been renewed in the Baker-Howard feud. A B. Hampton, one of the late Tom Baker's attorneys, became involved in a quarrel with some of the White sympathizers, when Sheriff Beverly F. White attempted to arrest him.

Hampton drew a .45-calibre revolver and fired three shots, two of which took effect in White's head, killing him instantly. Hampton then fled to the mountains. He is being followed, according to the report, by a number of White's friends, who swear vengeance against him.

Excitement is higher now than ever, and more trouble is sure to follow. Hampton belongs to the Philpot family, one of the strongest in the mountains.

It is said that both the Howard and Baker factions are getting together in full force and arming themselves for a "finish" fight, and it is not believed possible to ever restore peace and harmony in the respective neighborhoods of the Howards and Bakers until one side or the other shall have won a decisive victory in the way of practically exterminating their enemies.

The people here are wild with excitement over the turn the affair has taken in the past few days, and it is feared that the most heroic measures will have to be resorted to to prevent a wholesale slaughter among these two factions who have openly declared war on each other and are ready to fight at a moment's notice. If the matter continues to increase in seriousness, the governor will again be appealed to, to send troops here to cool the feverish condition of the Howards and Bakers and their sympathizers.

Badly Beaten at a Mine. Montgomery, W. Va., June 28.—J. M. Smith, Vice President of the United Mine Workers of America, and George Scott, who arrived here and went on to Brooklyn, on New River in response to a request from miners in that section, were assaulted and badly beaten, they claim, by John Long, manager of the mines on his land. John Long, George Moran, S. H. Bartoun and Charles Moran were arrested and waived examination, giving bond in the sum of \$500.

Spiritualists in Session. Mishawaka, Ind., June 28.—The Indiana-Alleghian Spiritual Society opened its annual session at Lake Oka. Mrs. Adah Sheehan Horman, of Cincinnati delivered the opening address on "The Philosophy of Spirit Return." Maggie Waite, of Detroit, gave messages from friends departed. Mrs. Worthington, of Texas, is presiding at the meeting.

Hettie Green Foreclosing Trust Deeds. Chicago, Ill., June 28.—Mrs. Hettie Green has ordered the foreclosure of eleven trust deeds, given in 1885 by Robert L. Martin, upon property in various parts of Chicago. The aggregate amount of the indebtedness secured by the deeds is \$156,000. On June 17 a confession of judgment on seventy-five notes amounting to \$33,709 was made by Martin in favor of Mrs. Hettie Green.

Two Children Cremated. Clarksville, Tenn., June 28.—While alone at the home of H. M. Beckett, at Ridley, the house caught fire and burned, and Edith Beckett, aged 5, and the 3-year-old son of J. P. Beckett, were burned to death. The barn of Ira Collier in Sumner County, also burned. Henry Parrish, an old colored man, was cremated.

Bear Holds Up a Freight Train. Altoona, Pa., June 28.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has sent out a force of hunters after a big bear that threatens to cause a wreck. Several times the animal has sat on the track in a narrow cut near here and forced a freight train to stop, then ambled into the woods.

The Pan-American Railroad. Cleveland, Ohio, June 28.—At a meeting of the Pan-American Railway Company, held in this city, a survey was ordered of the route from Tampa, Fla., south to a terminus on the Gulf of Mexico. Work will be commenced as soon as profile maps can be submitted to the contractors.

Soldier Jilted for Lawyer. Columbus, Ohio, June 28.—Florence Cole, a society belle, has reversed the usual order by eloping with a lawyer on the eve of the day she was to have married a soldier. The lawyer is Allen J. Seney; the jilted soldier, Captain E. D. Schurmer, of Cleveland.

Wind Carriage Invented. Perry, Okla., June 28.—A horseless carriage with wind for a motive power has been invented by John and David Howard of Beaver County. It is propelled by means of sails, like a ship, and has traveled, in tests, at fifteen miles an hour.

Sheriff's Boy Freed Him. Fayetteville, W. Va., June 28.—A small son of Sheriff A. B. Ballard secured the keys to the jail and liberated Clay White, a dangerous prisoner. White was pursued for some distance, but is still at large.

"MY, BUT THAT'S GOOD COFFEE"

You Always Get Good Coffee Here

The above remarks are commonly heard from the patrons of our Restaurant. Not only is our coffee the best, but everything that we serve is as good as pure materials and skilled labor can make them.

BICYCLISTS WILL FIND CURRIER & DUNBAR'S Lunch Parlors and Dining Rooms TO THEIR LIKING.

67 Congress St..

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The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Jones Brewing Co., or its products; when the statement is made by this reliable house that their new

Victor Bottled Ale

is second to none in existence and they are ready to stand behind the assertion, further proof of quality is not necessary.

Are you satisfied that 40 years of successful business means anything? If so send your next order to

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